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DANGEROUS PRECEDENT THE PULLMAN COMPANY WINS.

Has One Been Established in the Debs Contempt Case?

BOYDENOR ALTGELD THINKS SO. Se treases the Supreme Court of Trampling on the Rights of the People, and Meing the Tool of the Monopoly-The

Governor Lapresses Some Very Caustie

SPRINGERED, Ills., June 8.—Governor John P. Aligeld is of the belief the United States supreme court has withlished a dangerous precedent in remanding Engene V. Dobs and his frients to jail. He expressed him; If in a very constic manner yesterda, and rding the design accuses the court trampling for publication in a signed article, in

which he says, in part: "This decision marks a turning point At Washington-Washington, 21; Louisin our history, for it establishes a new ville, 4. form of government, never before heard of among men, that is government by ininnction. The provisions of the coustitation that no man shall be deprived of his liberty without a trigl by an impartial jury, is practically wiped out by this decision of the United States supreme court, and the theory that ours was exclusively a government of law is now at an end, for every community is now subject to obey any whim or caprice which any federal judge may promulgate. And if federal judges can do this, then it will not be long until state

judges will follow this example. For over a century our government moved along the lines of the constitution, and we became powerful. Life and property were protected, and the law was enforced. Now we have made a departare; the bulwark of liberty has been undermined; trial by jury has been stricken

"For a number of years it has been remarked that the decisions of the United States courts were nearly always in favor of corperations. Then it was noticed tnat no man could be appointed to a federal judgship unless he was satisfactory o those interests. Over a year ago the New York World talked about a packed supreme court, and that court has, within a few days, rendered two decisions which, unfortunately, tend to confirm this charge. A week ago it did violence to the constitution and laws of the land by holding that the government had no power to tax the rich of this country. Now it bus stricken down trial by jury and established 'government by injunc-

"Forty years ago the slave power pre-American people crushed the slave port. but they have not reflected that the the sea. crushing force which now confronts | H. Blackford of North Robinson, O them is greater than was ever the slave while playing ball had his nose broken by

"Capitalists in the White House and of justice are its ministers and legisla- Francisco. tures are its lackeys. And the whole machinery of fashionable society is its "Just see what a brood of evils has

sprung from the power of capitalism "First-The striking down of over one-third of the money of the world. thus crushing the debtor class and par-

alyzing industry. "Second—The growing of that corrupt use of wealth which is undermining our institutions, debanching public officials, shaping legislation and creating "Third-The exemption of the rich

from taxation. "Fourth-The substitution of government by injunction for government by the constitution and laws. "Fifth-The striking down of trial by

"Never has there been so much patriotic talk as in the last 25 years, and never were there so many influences at work strangling republican institu-

ATLANTA WITHOUT WATER.

Entire Supply. ATLANTA, June 3 .-- This city suffered in its history. In the morning the big away. Mr. Neiswander was thrown out water main, carrying the city's entire and his neck broken. supply, broke and since then the pipes long unused wells. The city is left completely without fire protection, and there gration ensues. The damage to the main try home from Marion, O.

a not expected to be repaired before this

Drouth Broken. BLOOMINGTON, Ills., June 3 .- Specials to The Pantagraph report a very heavy rain Saturday night at La Salle, Wenona and Minonk, thoroughly breaking the drouth. There were showers at Kappa, Hudson, Maro, and in the vi-cuity of Clinton and Decatur. There was also a small shower at Dwight. The heat was terrific Sunday, reaching 100 degrees, which was also the limit Satur-

The Year's Deficiency. Washington, June 3 .- Treasury officials are now confident that at the close of the fiscal year one month hence will be shown a deficit of not more than \$44,000,000, and possibly not more than \$43,000,000, which is at least \$5,000,000 less than was predicted only a lew weeks ago and \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,-

\$00 less than the present figures. News of a Cuban Battle.

HAVANA, June 8 .- Word has been re taived from Guantanamo of the surrender of 44 insurgents who had become dispirited after the action at Jobito May 18, in which the insurgents under Maceo were defeated and Spanish Colonel Boach killed. Captain General De Campos has left Santiago, going in the direction of

Sanger and Murphy Matches. TRENTON, June 3 .- Walter C. Sanger and Charlie Murphy, class B wheelmen, have been matched for a series of three races of one mile each at different places. The first race of the series will be run at an early date at the meet of some

Yesterday was an "off" day for the National League, no games being played. Below is the standing of the clubs, in-

tiuding Saturday's games: Pittsburg 23 13 Cleveland 19 14 14 Carcinnati 39 Chicago 20 Philadelphia. .. 18 Baltimore 16 Boston 16 New York 15 Brooklyn 13 17

 Washington
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 St. Louis
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 Louisville
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Saturday's Games. At Buston-Boston, 9: Cincinnati, L.

At New York-New York, 2; St. Lauis on the rights of the people and b ing the tool of monopoly. He gives has views and h. At Baltimore — Baltimore, 6: Cleveland, 1. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 12; Pittsburg, At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 6; Chi-

> Interstate League Standing Won. Lost. P. C. Wheeling 18 8 Findlay 14 7 Twin Cities 15 Columbus 11 11 Lima 11 Canton 10 12

Mansfield 7 18 Wheeling, 14; Columbus, 6. COLUMBUS, O., June 3 .- The Wheelng club did not score a run in the first raised the hopes of the home club. If drop, as the visitors scored 10 runs in the fourth inning. The total score was 14 to 6 in favor of Wheeling.

Western League. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 8; Grand

Rapids, 13. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 15; De troit, 3. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 5; Indianapolis, 6.

IN A FEW WORDS. Interesting Items Made Brief Because Lack of Space. Cho'era has app ared at Tarsus, Asia

famine. at Lima, U., and robbed of \$100.

ower and saved our institutions. Can | Mass Jennie Groups of Philadelphia was

la foul tip. "Capitalists in the White House and legislatures in the capitols. The courts dered in her room on Ellis street, San

Carl Browne now desires to be known as California Carl. He wears a 38-caliber gun 40 local labor organizations with a memat his belt. The Burnet House, Cincinnati, has closed. Great improvements in the buil..-

ing are contemplated. In St. Louis tarrie Harding shot and killed Fred Jones, who had betrayed her an eight-hour day and increase the price and refused to wed. Colored. The Portsmouth, O., saloonists are mak-

ing preparations to test the law against the sale of underproof whisky. At Ellsworth, Kan., Mrs. William Irvin insane, suicided by saturating her clothing with gasoline and setting it on fire. Albert Homan of Bucyrus, O., 31, and

Mrs. Anna Aulbert, 63, of Mexico village, were married by Squire Benjamin Meck. The Pennsylvania Oil company of Oil City, Pa., has agents at work lessing land in Mesopotamia and Windsor, north of Minister to Mexico Ransom has been

granted a leave of absence for 60 days to visit his home in North Carolina. Ha

At Bowling Green, O., Dan Stump has been bound over to the common pleas court for stealing a cake of soap from the At Ava, O., Hamilton Neismander's Yesterday from the worst water famine team became frightened at a train and ran

Mercantile and all other kinds of bushave been dry. Hotels and other large ness in Nicaragua app ar to have revived consumers hauled water in improvised to their former activity since the evacuacarts, while private families resorted to and a 3-year-old son, while driving were wreck from strong drink, but at one

seriously injured by the suimal kicking off time was a prominent Democratic poliis great apprehenson lest a serious confla-gration course. The lest a serious confla-the buggy dash on their way to the room-At Sheldon, Ind., E. R. Kerns, married, accused his brother Harry, who is single, of

being too attentive to Mrs. Kerns. In the quarrel which followed Harry was fatally stabbed. The fratricide is in jail. Mrs. Mary Jacobs of Wooster, O., has sued her mother-in-law, Mrs. David Ja- cinity. A \$20,000 roller mill is ruined, cobs, for \$3,000, claiming that she entired and freight and railroad cars carried the husband of the daughter-in-law home away. The extent of the damage is not and kept him away from her against her known.

Private advices from Hawaii say that McLane, late of the United States army and navy, who had charge of General Grant's funeral Pocession, has been made olonel of the Hawaiian regiment and ! as taken command.

THE JAPANESE ARMY.

Most of It Will Return Home From China Early This Month. Tokio, June 3,-The greater part o the Japanese army will return from China early this month. Portions of the Becond and Fourth grand division will remain on the Liao Tong poninsula for bablet was placed there by the commitgarrison service, and a brigade of the bee having the celebration in charge. Bixth division will occupy Lio Kung sland in Wei-hal-wei harbor. The troops are to retain the positions specified until

China shall fulfill the conditions of the Weather Indications For West Virginia-Generally fair; contiqued high temperature, followed by sooler weather Tuesday afternoon, south-

esterly winds. For Ohio-Showers; cooler in eastern portion Monday night; cooler Tuesday;

outheasterly winds. For Indiana...Showers; cooler, easterly For Lower Michigan-Showers; cooler; materly winds

Top-Heavy From the Great Deck Cargo Which Shifted.

THAT IS THE THEORY AT PRESENT.

had It Is Verified From Soveral Sources. General Agent of the Line in San Francisco Does Not Believe the Statements Mexican Government Will Keep Strict Watch in the Puture.

City of Mexico, June 3 .- The Mexi-32n government will henceforth take strict cognizance of the manner in which an ships touching at Mexican ports are londed. The following official dispatch was re-

seived yesterday at the war department from the captain of the port of Acapulco: Secretary of War and Navy, Mexico: The Colima disaster was caused by the heavy deck cargo, as all of the ships of the Pacific Mail company are loaded in his manner, and other Mexican boats

have the same custom. I beg of you for future instruction on this point. M. ISAURE, Captain of Port. Orders will be accordingly issued, probably today, to all principal ports on both coasts to detain in the future all national or foreign boats touching at Mexican ports in which the cargo is not properly loaded entirely in the hold. The ships will be held at the ports (the facts being reported to the war and navy departments) until the cargo is re-

stored or the matter otherwise arranged San Francisco, June 3 .- The condition of the cargo of the Colima when she three innings yesterday, which rather left Mazatlan is an important one, in view of the telegrams printed yesterday. they were raised, they took a sudden In these dispatches, from three different sources, come the statements that the cargo of the Colima shifted and that the

steamer was topheavy because of the deckload. These statements come from survivors who related them on the San Juan and | For the Jedda Outrage-Ten Suspects Ar at Mazatlan; from Manzanilio, where some of the survivors remain, and from information given to George II. Herbert, manager of the Manzumilo and Colima railroad, who has sent much of the news of the wreck by way of the

City of Mexico. Columa due to bad stowing of cargo and to a deck load too great for the steamer to bear in heavy weather? Alexander Center, the general agent

of the Pacific Mail Steamship company O. B. Spurrier was assaulted by footpads in this city, said positively that he did not believe the statements that the cargo had General Bushnell has accepted the Re- shifted during the gale, and he declared publican nomination for governor of Ohio. that the Column was loaded in the best It is said that Senator Brice has rented possible manner, and was anything but dominated; today it is capitalists. The William Waldorf Astor's villa at New- overloaded when she passed out of the harbor of San Francisco en May 18. Mr. Center denied that the Colima carrie they restue them again? Many say yes, drowned at Atlantic City while bathing in dynamite, as reported, but said there was s quantity of gunpowder on board, which was stored in the magazine.

PITTSBURG'S AMBITION Is to Become Headquarters For All

PITTSBURG, June 3 .- The Union Labor league was organized last night out of bership of 25,000. President William J. Smith of the flint glass workers was time. elected president of the organization. The object of the learne is to establish

Another object is to make Pittsburg the headquarters of all national labor orranizations. It was stated at the meeting that this summer the American Federation of Labor and the International ypographical union would come to Pittsburg. The same action will likely be taken by the United Mine Workers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

DOUBLE TRAGEDY. Mother Sacrifices Her Own Life to Save

That of Her Child. New Philadelphia, O., June 3.—The 4-year-old son of Benjamin Robinson, a farmer residing near Gnadenhutten, this county, was playing in the barn with matches and set the straw on fire. The child's clothing took fire and it burned to death. While the mother was trying to save the child Mrs. Robinson was so

badly burned that she died. Drowned While Fishing. CHILLICOTHE, O., June 3,-While fishthe city, Daniel Wohelm, 40, accidentally fell in and was drowned. He was a

ing at Lumbeck's dam, two miles below corder and four times township clerk.

OMAHA, June 3 .- A special to The Bee from Curtis, Neb., says that a big lake there has burst its banks, carrying great destruction throughout the vi-

Youthful Burglars.

BYCYRUS, O., June 3 .- Two young lads of Bucyrus broke into the store and packing house of George Harris, and were arraigned before the mayor and plead guilty to the charge of burglary. They were bound over in the sum of \$200, and in default of this were sent to jail.

Tablet Placed. Nashington, June 8 .- A bronze tablet was Saturday placed in position on the corneratone of the Capitol commemoralive of its laying by George Washington. which occurred Sept. 18, 1793. The

Unintentional Murder.

NEWARK, O., June 8 .- Barber John Wooles returned a blow of Edward Myers, who entored his shop drunk, knocking him down. In falling Myers' head struck the sidewalk, fracturing his skull. He died in a few hours. Wooles

Boys Drowned. Mansgield, O., June 3 .-- William Caswell, 19, and Charles Oberin, 15, sons of farmers residing near Lexington, this county, were drowned while bathing it were recovered several hours later.

was arrested.

The Courts Will Not Take the Charler

CHICAGO, June 3.-- Several months ago Attorney General Molonsy began quo lishes a telegraphic poll of the next conwarranto proceedings against the Pull- gress, as far as obtainable, upon the silter and terminating its corporate exist- lows ence. In his information the attorney general set up that the car company had and building the town of Pullman, by brick and in other ways. The case has been pending in the courts ever since. It was elatorately argue a some time ago and Judge Baker handed down his de-cision Saturday. The decision was fa-

vorable to the company in all points but The court held that the company had the right to own the Pullman building, cars, but had no right to own Pailman edly gold standard men. iron and steel stock. No judgment was entered against the company. It is un- bers are against all change, while 35 derstood that the company will accept | favor moderate changes and 38 are prothe finding of the court in the matter of | nonneed for radical changes. A few are the stock in the iron and steel company | free traders. The moderates are chiefly and will at once dispose of it. Judge Baker's opinion is a long and exhaustive ary in order to increase revenues. one, fully considering each of the usurpations charged, and discussing the law applicable to them. He lays down that under its implied, powers the company

had full anthority to do all it was clanned it had done except as to the stock in the small subsidiary company. As to the fundamental question of the right of the company to build and own the town of Pullman for the purposes for which it was built and owned, the position of the company was fully sustained in every particular. The decision is regarded by the Pullman officials as a very important victory for the company and a complete justification of its action in the Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Neestablishment and ownership of the well known town which bears the name of its

THE SULTAN IS SORRY

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 3.—The Sultan has sent his private secretary to the English, French and Russian ambassadors to express his profound regret at the Jedda outrage (an attack by natives upon the consular representatives of those powers; and to inform the ambas sadors that the offenders would be courtmartialed and punished. Ten Bedouins have already been arrested, but it i feared that it will be difficult to discover the real offenders as the event happened at twilight.

INCOME TAX. These Who Paid Will Get Their Money

the Sweet By and By. statement will be given out. A division created some years ago under a general law for the purpose of paying refunds in cases of wrongful collection has charge of this work, and the money will be repaid upon proper proof in the course of

KEUTUCKY BANK TAX

Court of Appeals Takes Big Revenue From the Cities by Its Decision. LOUISVILLE, June 3 .- The court of appeals at Frankfort by a vote of 4 to 3 de cided the bank tax cases in favor of the banks. The effect of the decision is to relieve the banks of city and county taxation. The state will get \$360,000 in back taxes and a new revenue of \$120,-000 per year. City Assessor Murphy of this city says the decision means a loss of nearly \$400,000 to the city every year.

Kentucky Murder. Mount Vernon, Ind., June 3.-A brutal murder occurred in Walnut bottom, Ky., opposite here, Sunday morning. Morgan Black rode up to the house of George Fisher, and entering, shot him five times while he was in bed, killing him instantly. Fisher had been keeping company with Black's sister and the latter suspicioned something wrong. Black escaped to the swamps. A posse was formed with the intention of lynch-

ing Black if captured. Hot in Georgia. SAVANNAH, June 3.—Sunday was one of the hottest days ever known in June in the Savannah district. At Millen the temperature reached 104 by the official weather bureau report and private advices from other points show similar temperatures. In Savannah the maximum was 98 and for the greater part of the day was over 90.

Going to Gray Gables.

Hogs—Light, 44 30@4 50; mixed and butchers, ing, 34 30@4 50; mixed and butcher vices from other points show similar

BCZZARD'S BAY, Mass., June 3 .- Mrs. Cleveland and the children are expected at Gray Gables in a few days, as the sudden approach of hot weather will necessitate her departure from Washington with little delay. Mrs. Cleveland will probably come here from New York on the steam yacht Onedia, as in former

Miner Blown to Atoms. Youngstown, O., June 3,-William Lamb, a miner in the employ of the Witch Hazel Coal company, was tamping a blast in the entry when the charge exploded, literally blowing him to pieces and scattering his remains along the mine. Lamb was an experienced miner and leaves a family.

Killed His Son-lu-Law. WORCESTER, Mass., June 3.-George F. Woodis, a well known farmer in Rutland, shot and instantly killed his son inlaw, John Adams, and then shot himself. He died within a few minutes. Adams was older than his father-in-law. They quarreled about a horse.

Child Drinks Poison. Timein, O., June 3 .- At Bascom, this county, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Border came in possession of a bottle of chloride aublimate and be fore his mother could snatch it away drank the contents with fatal effects.

Indianapolas, June 3.-The dry hol wave still continues to be central over the creek near that place. Their hodiet | Indiana. For the last four days the tepiperature has reached 96.

New York, June 3. - The World pubs possible, however, that one may sufman Palace Car company for the pur- ver, tar . and income tax questions, her from too much nutriment as well as pose of taking away the company's char | The World sums up the result as fol- from too little, even when it is properly as-imilated.

In a general way it may be said that ent of 113 members who gave unequiveviolated its charter by buying real estate | cal answers to the silver questions, 55 are unqualifiedly in favor of free coinerecting and operating the Puliman age, 44 favor munetallism generally, building in this city, by manufacturing with the proviso of an international agreement. Only 17 can tairly be classed as favoring a single gold standard, and the attitude of some of these even is not definite. The south and far western states are the most maximous for free comage. The central states lean toward silver, with international bimetallic qualifications, and it is only New York, New England and adjacent the brickvard land and to sell liquor on leastern states that there are any avow-

In regard to the tariff, only 26 memthose who think changes will be neces The income tax question brought out many sharp and piquant answers. Fortyprinciple of the tax. Forty-seven oppose

it. A great many evaded the question or failed to answer. A few details by states will be interesting. Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, South Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming are solid for silver so far as heard from. The bimetallists are chiefly in Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana

braska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Vermont have the gold advocates. Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, the Carolinas Georgia, Louisiana and most of the other southern states are solid for the income tax. New York and the east generally oppose it. Elsewhere the di-

vision is nearly even. MAN AND BOAT GONE. Two Hundred and Fifty Quarts of Nitro-

glycerin Explode. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 3 .- Two nres on the income tax collection can not ersburg mili was thrown seven inches otc., will reach \$75,000.

> HE NEVER VOTED. General Schofield Has Always Let Poli

ties Very Severely Alone. DENVER, June 8. - When General Schofield, who arrived here on his post inspection tour, was asked as to his reported presidential aspirations, he said:

"My career has been and is military "My career has been and is military teen feet deeper than any at the four, Syder & Co. for fireworks, furparronage, and will endeavor to meet your parronage, and will endeavor to meet your parronage. and scientific. I know nothing about cemetery well, and the well just one nished for a big natural gas celebra- wants in every particular. politics and never voted in my life." Still Giving Trouble.

Wages Restored, READING, Pa., June 3.—The Reading Iron company has restored the wages of its 500 tube works employes to what they were in 1893. This is equal to a 10

per cent increase. MARKET REPORTS. Review of the Grain and Stock Markets

Chicago. Cattle-Fair to extra beeves, \$3 90@5 70; stockers and feeders, \$2 35@4 00; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 75@4 30; Texaus, \$2 75

Cincinnati. Wheat-No. 2 red, 86c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 581/10. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 82c. Rye—No. 2, 72c. Hogs—\$1 15@4 65.

Sheep-\$1 25@3 75. Lambs-\$2 50@6 00. Pittsburg. Cattle—Prime, \$5 50@6 00; good, \$5 10@ 140; bulla, stags and cows, \$2 00@3 65. Hogs—Philadelphias, \$4 70@4 80; com-

mon to fair Yorkers, \$4 50@4 60; roughs. 13 00@4 00. Sheep-\$2 80@4 00. Lambs-\$3 00@5 00. Detroit, Wheat-No. 2 white, 84c; No. 2 red, 821/c. Corn-No. 2, 53%c. Oats-No. 2 white, 34%c; No. 2 mixed,

11½c. Rye—No. 3, 70c. Cleveland Hogs - Medium, \$4 50@4 55; mixed, Cattle-Steers, \$4 90@5 20; mixed, \$3 2 Sheep-\$8 25@3 65. Lambs-\$4 50@4 80

Wheat -81%c. Corn - 58) (c. Oata - 81c. Cloverseed-October, \$5 871/4 Butter-Fancy creamery, 18@19e; store

Hogs-\$3 00@4 15. 8heep-\$2 75@4 50. Lambs-\$3 25@5 15 OHI CHY. Un:--Upened, \$1 50, highest, \$1 55, lose out, \$1 M; closed \$1 50

acked, 8@12c.

Eggs-Fresh, 13c.

Overeating is generally condemned on the ground that by stuffing the digestive again of by giving them too much to do the food taken is prevented from properly nours-hing him who takes it. It

She Lost It. Luttle Nellie persisted in rocking back-

ward and forward in her high chair a the breakfast table. "Don't do that, dear," advised man a. "You will lose your balance." Nellie heard, but heeded not. In another moment she was thrown from Ler perch, and without crying a sound look-

al carnestly about her. "What are you doing, Nellie?" asked mamma anxiously. "I'm looking for my balance," whim-

pered Nell. -- Exchange.

OIL AND GAS.

Cridersville, is in the sand and was

to be shot this afternoon. ANOTHER GOOD ONE. The Conrath well, on the bank of Hog creek, near the south Main street bridge, promises to be a gusher. The sand was reached Saturday eveng and the well shut down until this morning, when drilling was resumed and at a depth of nine feet in the sand the well filled up about 1,000 feet with oil. Before noon to day drillers again shut down on account of having a crooked hole in the sand. It is thought the well will flow before the drill reaches twenty feet in

SHENK NO. 1.

with a very strong pressure of gas | tain at the villa for his daughters. The pump will be started about six o'clock this evening .- Delphos Herald

being taken up the Little Kanawhariver failure and the casing was pulled and Longsworth. by employe Jim Hines exploded Satur- the well plugged, thus closing furday night immediately opposite the larg- ther efforts at development in that est mill in the city. The men had just section. Singular to say that as yet ent time seem to be menopolized by quit work but several of them were not a single well has been drilled in the Elk fraternity. On June 6 the Wanter - Roomers and boarders at 126 east light street. From rooms nicely stunned and badly cut. Man and boat the territory between Ottawa and Marion boys will give their second and nearly furnished. were annihilated. The damage to glass and buildings in this city is enormous. A battery of seven boilers at the ParkA battery of seven boilers at the ParkWas reached at the least depth in will give a gorgeous minstrel show.

Were annihilated. The damage to glass Leipsic, or north of the river in annual circus carnival. On June 25, during race week, Mansfield lodge to street-school house, at low price and very easy terms. Will advance money to will give a gorgeous minstrel show.

Was reached at the least depth in will give a gorgeous minstrel show. be ascertained until the returns are reout of line. Several people were inceived by the commissioner of internal jured by falling ceilings, glass, runa- corner, yet no effort has been made max on July 4 by a great circus and Michael revenue, which will be about the middle ways, etc. The damage to property, in- to test the territory north of this side show, having procured for the of this month. Then it probable a cluding mills, churches, steamboats, point, or north of the river and east purpose the entire outfit of John of Ottawa, where no doubt the Tren- Robinson's shows, tents, chariots and ton rock could be reached at a much paraphernalia. This will be a wonless depth than in any well yet derful event event which will draw drilled. Taking what is known as largely from Bucyrus.-Bucyrus Forthe cemetery well as a basis, where um. the Trenton rock was reached at the

and one half miles south of the cem- tion indulged in some years ago. The etery well the Trenton rock was stockholders of the chamber will COLUMBIA, S. C., June 8.—At Clinton reached twenty-seven feet deeper have to pay the bill. State Liquor Constables S. M. Duncan than at the cemetery well. This

been brought down by two bullets in his hip. He is not thought to be fatally injured.

been tested it may be that in this that one imagines a very cool breeze territory the Trenton rock will be perceptable, even at the present reached at a much less depth than it heighth of the thermometer. has yet been struck.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U.S. Gov't Report

nade to consolidate the various man in the Decoration Day road leases on the lands, form a new compleace, is to be awarded to O. E. Penpany and drill at least one or two rod, of Sidney, who was so extremely wells. There has been enough mon- hot in the race that he discarded al ey subscribed for this purpose and most his entire suit. He created these test wells will certainly be put considerable amusement for the down as soon as the various leases small boys along the course and also

STREET TALK. The presidents of the Toledo banks and others interested have signed a er the other day in response to an incall for a meeting to be held to-mor-

clearing house. A committee of the Ohio Scuthern way, but if a person is of the opinion employes who have not been paid for that a little stimulant of some kind several months prior to the time the road went into the hands of a receiv er, was here this afternoon to learn the exact situation in regard to the properly constructed. Take a pint road's condition and report it to the of claret-the ordinary table kind employes on the lower end of the will do-and pour it into a glass

reported that the William Waldorf Then when you serve it top off each Astor villa, in Bellevue avenue, has glass with a slice each of orange, been taken for the season by Senator pineapple and lemon, as well as a few Calvin S Brice at the largest rental ever paid for a Newport housenamely. \$10,000. Mr. Astor when he first decided to rent house asked \$15,000. Real estate agents declare At two o'clock this afternoon there that the rental has been arranged was between eight and nine hundred The house has been vacant during fett of oil in the Shenk well No. 1, five years. Senator Brice will enter-

The Republican central committee has elected the following executive committee: John Begg, S. L. Ash-The well drilled by the Home Oil ton, Jeff Horsler, C B. Adgate, J. V hundred and fitty quarts of nitroglycerin | company in Riley township, proved a | Smiley, W. L. Parmenter and Ira

Public entertainments at the pres-

and C. Workman, the former chief of shows that in the territory both One of the tonsorial artists on and C. Workman, the former chief of snows that in the territory both One of the tonsorial artises on the constability force in the upper porsouth and northwest of the cemetery north Main street has decorated the FOI tion of the state, had a fatal shooting well the Trenton rock has been mirrors of his shaving parlor with affray. Workman charged Duncan with reached at a greater depth. As the some landscape scenes that are truly being the cause of his removal from the territory northeast and immediately unique. One is a water view with torce. The lie passed and Workman north of the cemetery well has not sailing craft, which is so realistic was killed, but not until Duncan had been tested it may be that in 'this that one imagines a very cool breeze

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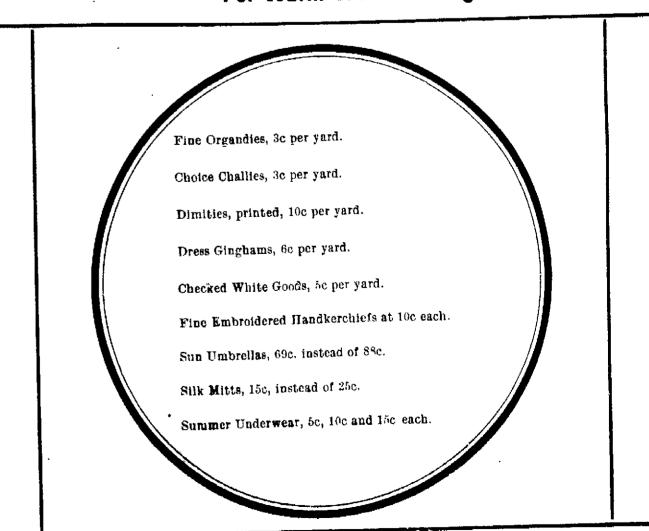
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the offensive stooped position.

can be dismissed in a word. It is the something stronger than water out of very best physical exercise for man or tin caps, while the lady had withdrawn woman of sedentary occupations. In to the privacy and sanctity of her solifact, that or some similar exercise in the tary tent. All were ready for a meal, open air is absolutely indispensable to with appetites sharpened by the bracing normal health. Of course the danger of breath of the springtide breeze No adoverdoing is the same as that of any other activity that is inspiring and animat- had run smoothly as a train on down

The cry of certain moralists that it is by the uniform serenity of our lives. immodest for women to ride a wheel is Man is an adventurous animal. likewise of little consequence. It might | The lady honored us with her comwith equal propriety be called immodest | pany at supper, which proved entirely to ride horseback. As to the question of satisfactory, after which meal the woman's dress for wheeling, it will seems, the sergeant and myself fell to woman's dress for wheching, it will at cards. The soldiers went busily to soon settle itself in the adoption of that work smoking short clay pipes. The which is best adapted for the purpose. speculators puffed cigars and sipped But to be thoroughly enjoyed there weak whisky and water, and all was must be good roads for cycling, and the soothing and serene Presently the lady wheel has done more to stimulate road brought from her tent a Spanish guitar, making than anything else in the past and fluging herself rather negligently century. Almost without an exception on the verdant field grass pleasantly the officials charged with the care of proceeded to regale us with both song roads are bestiring themselves as they culiar girl. She was a striking and pehave never done before. The appropriation as a gazelle, yet strong as she was suption of \$10,000 made by congress two ple; of almost Hebraic type, still her years ago for an investigation of roads tawny skin and straight, black hair, has enabled the department of agricul- loosely falling to her shoulder, her coul

building roads in the same careful man- rado. The message added that her faner, and now the question of planting ther would meet and welcome his young shade trees along the roads at a cost of daughter at a well known trading sta-\$1,500,000 is seriously discussed. The tion some distance east of Santa Fe. at same sentiment that has become se which point he would then be sojourn-

itself felt in many other states east, not the last or least even probably to the pack mule. The lady's leveliness and good nature had wrought us all up Death from drinking poison under to a state of idolatry and devotion. Her the supposition that it is a medicine or name was Pouchee-Pouchee Blooming-slim waisted, with Saxon blond hair some harmics beverage is constantly dale. Of course she never alluded to her occurring. A late case of this sort was pedigree, which was evidently mixed. that of a man who reached out in the Nor did we, but it was known to the night from his bed and drank carbolic scont Charlie, who had imparted it to acid instead of cough medicine, to his us, that her father was a rich old Hebrew of Dutch extraction-Judah Blueverlasting undoing. If the carbolic acid menthal this daughter having Augheizhad been kept in a cornigated lettle, as ed her name), and it became gradually by law per one north be kept in Eng. understood among us that her mother, land, this man would be abve now, for who had been a Pawnee squaw, was he would have known the moment his long since dead On the fine spring evening of our tarhands grasped the buttle that it contained a deadly liquid. Why should not the legislatures of the states or the low strains of song filled the air with

dominant in these two states is making ing upon business

amounts to nothing" the Caban revolu- away the stub of his cigar and drawn ian.

Marrie are not. More nevo interested me much. lave given hard names and herefor thought

DEATH

h vished and cyting eath- sted me, Suilt no strange to aplea as an unknown god. tuch character and about the bit, his insulations, as a to state to be to be to be a distinct the best to be a distinct to be a is all the hel corner, have marred my form, and in the confidentia grandicas of their thoughts lave court) musiched me of their own clay, Then fear to loss on that Themselves have

Muscall me not Ye know not what I are, but to shall see me face to face and know have all actions from the correstat Ains teach the joy ful what it is to joy. rather in my landiosited implor's class the shattered reserved a reason world. And even the timest ripple upon life is to that calm such no as tropic storm. When other leecheralt fails the breaking brain. only own the unoxyne to still lis exerces tiller i isluitiess repuse Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United The face distorted with hie's latest pang. I smooth in twosing with an angel's wing

And from bone ath the quiet eyelids steal The ladder glory of the eves to give Belie me not. The playthes that walk the earth, The wasting pain, the sudden agony, Famine and war and pestilence and all The terrors that have darkened round my These are the works of life, they are not mine; Vex when I tarry, vanish when I come,

Instantly melting into perfect peace As at his word whose traster spirit I am The troubled waters slept on Galilee. And leaping o'er the perilous years of growth, I sanctify the good for evermore. Miscail me not. My generous fullness lends Home to the homeless, to the friendless friends

A PLAINS MAID.

In the year 186-I set out with a bilities of the bicycle are fast becoming party of speculators bent on making their fortunes by mining for metals among the mountains of New Mexico. and limbs and necks the general public At the time of this adventure we were as well as the grand army of new riders approaching Santa Fe, where we proposand the careless old ones will learn that ed to indulge in a few days' rest. Our the "silent steed" must be ridden with party consisted of ten persons, a couple care. Its attempted use by the military of scouts (old Indian fighters), an army was about the most preposterous idea sergeant, who had been detailed with that ever entered the head of rational three soldiers to this duty by the colonel man. It is absolutely of no more use to commanding the last military station we had visited, and two capitalists from St. Louis, together with a lady

It was an evening in early May, and one for cross country traveling or we were cozily ensconced in camp for where the roads are very bad as any the night and near the center of the other extremely awkward machine continent. Everything about us was enthat must be carried would be weight joyable. It was a clear, bright night, ing from 20 to 30 pounds. Its safe although the moon was only half way use in crowded thoroughfares is only through its second quarter, and the stars attained with the greatest care and at a shone white and twinking in the skies of those highly rarified altitudes—a poet's mind of love, the artist's of entrancing landscapes, the plainsman's of his flocks and herds and the military

Sangaree, one of the sconts, was roastthe other. There are careless riders who while Colorado Charlie, the other scout, sit erect and careful riders who assume the offensive stooned position was broiling a savory vension steak on the opposite side of the open fire. The sergeant, the capitalists and myself As to the healthfulness of cycling, it were somably seated together drinking venture of consequence had befallen us since we had left the frontier fort-all

grade Perhaps we were a little bored

We had eagorly accepted her proffered companionship at Denver, a high official appropriating \$300,000 to be expended there having sent to us a message the are brave men and Americans. by a highway commission in road build- day before we started for the plains that already been contracted for. Most of opportunity of placing under the protecjourney homeward to Santa Fe, where her father, a wealthy Indian trader, had long resided. This young lady had been

browned by the sun, frank, yet fierce of eye, powerful of build and bold as a

that of the young soldier. Of course we all fell in love I am

Crafty, stealthy, calculating, he seemed to possess the cruel and cold blooded instincts of the native savage. Yet the man was a product of crowded cities Colorado Charley, our chief scent, was a familiar and numerous type in the farwest. A son of the plams, tall, graceful, and pink complexion, he was athletic as an acrobat.

We sat at our game, Charley, Sangaree, Mr. Breitman and myself, while Maberly and Abelson knelt at the leonine beauty's feet and scowled defiantly at each other. Pouchee kindly smiled the situation no longer. Throwing down his cards he said:

enough. Let one of the soldiers take my rying the wiry ring of a guitar and mel- place and play my hand." Calling up one of the privates. Charrapture. Miss Pouchee had sung for us liey strolled straight over to join the some opera songs, an Irish melody and group of courtiers gathered about the a wild Spanish drinking song, which pretty half breed queen. She had struck

And still the builtons rain in from Madrid telling of glorious victories over brown unistable and amburn hair, a brown unistable and amburn hair, a while Slenth, our bloodhound, uneasily

kept by our sides, and it was decided that rough life, with all the vitality of that none of us should undress for slum-

stray at large about the camp. Every precaution against surprise by either autnal or Indian had been most promptly

inguals withdrew to her tent, while we pitered awhile and smoked before retirlanket with the others and fell speedly asleep, for one soon becomes indifferor two, when the sudden crack of rifles what it was, what it must be-Indians! Instantly we were on our feet, weapons in hand and harrying outside the tent. The crescent moon had set, the night gether and brandishing their knives about with wildness. What was the excitement?

The savages were bluffed-the ladv was not there. Had she spryly made her escape ere the firing of ride or pistol which I had heard? I had no means of knowing, not much time to think, for the Indians turned on me like madmen rather than red men, knocking me down ere I could fire a shot. One of them ran at me, I suppose to take my scalp, when the snap of a gun and the yell of another of their number occasioned them all to rush precipitately out of the tent. So dazed was I and blinded with blood from the blow on my forehead that for the moment I could be but of little assistance, but as soon as I could sufficiently recover my senses I contrived to crawl out from under the canvas and creep along, hidden by the tall grass of the prairie. Not a thing to be seen. I heard the sound of hoofs, however, becoming more and more distant and indistinct, and soon realized that the survivors of the struggle, together with our stock, had been scooped and carried off as sporb and prisoners for ransom. The Indians

had eluded us completely. It may searcely be believed, but so weak and weary was I from my wound that, not caring whether I was safe or not, I sank into a deep sleep or swoon, awaking not again till sunrise. Then, with a start, I sat bolt up and stared about me. All traces of the camp, tho tents, utensils, equipage, were gone. Two of the soldiers, together with Mr. Breitman, were lying stiff, stark and scalped amid the grass where they had follon. A dead horse was stretched at length upon its side, with a great gash in its flank, while a litter of damaged articles belonging to our compan ; cumbeied the bodden sod. My companions were all gone, and, my God! where was

groaned aloud with agony of heart. Was you want my girl?" struggling family to my feet, I Ponchee murdered or far worse? Immediately a loud cry made my blood run cold, and peering in every direction over the plains to my almost hysterical dehght I saw the graceful girlish form of Pouchee coming at a run toward me. Fairly throwing herself into my arms, she managed to say, between a laugh

and a cry: "Mr. Vincent, you are left alive. thought I was all alone in this waste desert. But you are spared to me, thank heaven!"

Full of unutterable emotions, I pressed the dear girl to my heart with raptime. "Are they all killed?" I finally contrived to ask. "All but we two, I fear."

"And how did they chance to leave

von?" I said. "I could not get to sleep last night, and after awhile got up to look outside the tent, when I saw dark shadows stealing along the ground. At that mument the sentinels fired at random, and flying blindly straight ahead I contrived to dodge the savages and escape, thanks to my Indian blood. Afterward, from a distance, I saw them spring upon the horses, and yelling like fiends ride rapid-

lv away. ' "They are far enough off by this time. Miss Bloomingdale," said I, "so let us look about and see what we can find for "Doubtless you would all do the most breakfast. '' "Are you much hurt?" she asked.

with trepidation. "You are all covered Fe and thus eventually obtain, perhaps, with blood."

"I'll soon fix that," said L There was a pail half full of water which had been left for the horses standing a little way off, and, without ceremony plunging my head into its sparkling mist 1 presently emerge quite clean and refreshed, but my clothes were badly stained and injured, and I had to laugh aloud, for poor Pouchee was already clad in a buckskin hunting shirt and chaperelles, which I recognized as having lately belonged to Sangaree. There were no guns or ammunition to be found, but a long bladed bowie was lying in the grass, badly nicked and bloodstained, which I stuck in my belt for our plutual protection before we fell to at some hard tack which was scattered around, and which we washed down with a bottle of beer that had fortunate-

ly escaped detection. That was our Of course we could not stay there to starve, although I could have remained under such pleasant circumstances forever-for was not Pouchee with me? So we decided to walk on toward the sunupon her worshipers. Charley could hear set in hopes of something turning up. First, however, I arrayed myself in a full United States cavalry uniform, which the Indians had overlooked, and which I stripped from off the body of one of the dead soldiers. Then away we started on foot-quickly and cheerfully

ever the plains I need not describe the ten happy days of that strange tramp. We lived sparsehad warmed our blood like wine. One the strings of her guitar again and was ly enough on sacculent grasses and drank had said may to his gentle appeal. of the capitalists, named Abelson, suc- spiritedly singing a popular Mexican at stagnant pools. I contrived to surprise and capture a few jackrabbits in their holes, which of course we were obliged to devour raw. At night we slept within hail in the thick grass, and in the

At the eleventh hour of our wander-

ings, when we had duied dry on the

strain is killing him!"

rising upward in the air.

clutching at my knife.

my affianced to his broadcloth bosom

"Dad," she sang out lustily, "I'm all

right. It is this young gentleman who

how it is myself. I've been there. What's

"Tell your father how much money

ith a funny chuckle. "I see you me

"I do, with all my soul," I cried in

master here. You are boss of this job.

the young man's name, my dear?"

"Where's he from, my dear?"

"From New York, father."

distance.

you safe!"

gaged. "

There was a pause.

downcast eves.

ly to the front.

e'a cot. '

ecstasy.

"Let us hurry on," I cried.

Then the goes by with land erect, A sprengtide plowent for and sweet She was a noble gul, no mauner of Mariner if the wate t stingers. Or how I try to eatth but eye

Wh a she goes by with wind tossed curis And the list where wanter room thow, and thrive, even revel, on fatigue. She star create or latinos all the Riels It's bean my happiness to know. On, how those fairy feet do fif. her vigorous constitution. As she No lottering, when she goes by. marched over the boundless waste of

after day, she brought to may mind, in My heart to taken into low, her ripe suppleness and rich splendor of And I can only long and sigh physique, the image of a Pocahontas And rul at fate when she goes by. and a Pharaoh's daughter rolled into

IRISH MUD CABINS.

toots of graning grass which we had picked, and at a moment when I betwo rooms and possibly a small semide heved that it was all up with us in this world. Pouchee suddenly jamped to her feet and pointed off in a westerly direc-"See there," she whispered hoursely, there, there! It is the dust thrown up by horses' feet. I know what it is, Ronse yourself, Robert. Oh, God, this I thought her head had been turned with the sufferings of hunger and thirst she had undergone and was stricken dumb with agony of mind; but, glaneing in the direction Pouchee undicated.

wet from the patter of the children Tottering forward, supported by the tireless arm of my companion. I pressed along until we were enabled to distinguish the growing outlines of a cavalwalls of this spacious man. cade. I know not how long a time it occupied to reach the cortege 1 only know that I was rallied from a sort of stupor by hearing Pouchee shout and receiving a hail of joy and gladness from "Are they Indians?" I whispered, "No Indians about them," cried Ponchee gleefully. "They ride as only white men do. Bear up, Robert; they are Some horsemen galloped up. I felt a

whisky flask put to my lips, while a creachment by a bedfellow. swarthy little chap, with a blue black Astonishing as it may appear, there beard and wearing spectacles, grabbed overpowering smell of the peat smoke singing out vociferously, "Pouch, my evidently acts as a complete disinfectant. jewel, thank the God of Abraham, I find and fortunately it is innoxious to the in habitants of the hovel. Equally astonish | plements it. mg is the fact that the whole commu nity is in comparative harmony, and is nearly done for. The dear, brave fellow, he has saved my life. We're enplenty of occupation for all the family mother doing little else but nurse the "I see how it is," said Jacob Blumenthal, pulling her by the ear. "I know

An amusing story is told of Rober "Robert Vincent," she replied, with Franz, the famous German song write: and another equally celebrated compos er. The incident occurred soon after the publication of Franz's famous "Open Letter to Edward Hanslick." in "Thaven't a rap," said I coming boldgome musical work of the composer,

on any terms. You brought her home to ling to his companion:

you my card " trainp," turning to his daughter, "ain't faces, I was more than thunderstruck to | ger's eyes opened wide at reading the | risk for so small an amount? For

clasped me warmly by the hand-and in his hand, "Johannes Brahms," There was no time for mutual explagratulate me upon my happiness, while Sleuth, our bloodhound, sprang up and

Mar O'Rell as a "Slugger." Max O'Rell tells many stories about other people. Here is one that in Mont-

utes,' said Max to his audience. Off went his coat, down jumped the lecturer, and in a moment he had collared the interrupter and bundled him out. 'If 1 had known you meant to do that, said prices. ' And he could easily have got Martha Rousculp, as administra-) in

Pope's Favorite.

to liberty. They had set the father on his daughter's track and saved us in the "Andromania in the Green."

means of helping them to escape the the Delaware Indians, the Welikhame, preper destray of their sex. - The this authorism letted to me known

WHEN THE GOES BY.

Hos hade are turned along the street. And win a smile when she goes by.

When she goes by, gay, debonair, To tollow her I do not date. -Detroit Free Press.

How the Divey Dwelling Places Are Con structed and Farnished. The mud cabin in Ireland consists of

tached outhouse which is used as a storeroom for perishable articles. There is not a chink in the walls or thatch save a narrow chimney, which seldom if ever answers as purpose. The doory sy faces the east and emits the smoke. What little light penetrates inside through the tiny window discloses the deep choco-Lite stain from the eternal turf reel which pervades the atmosphere of the interior, and literally paints walls, root and farniture a uniform color. The far niture is rough and also scanty, a few stools atoming for the occasional com I clearly discerned a little cloud of dust pleto absence of chairs. The mud floor is always more or less

> bare feet or from the animals which have free access to the house. At mgb there is a goodly company within th. In ta inside room there are two or three bebeds or berths, where the children sleep according to their age and sex. From 9 to 12 is not an uncommon number in a family. In the state berth in the ealliogh, or recess at the side of the hearth, the father and mother repose nu screened from the live stock of the farm and breathe the same atmosphere as some eight quadrupeds besides the poultry Pigs, cattle, dogs, cats, and probably horse or donkey, have their bed space to spectively, and jealously resent any en

youngest infant. - Cornhill Magazine.

Met by Chance.

Johannes Brahms. "Very weil," said the old gentleman,

Franz had occasion at that time to Tell the truth and shame the devil Do playful old fellow, "and pay a big bomes turn upon music.

me, my son. But take me un quick, or I may change my mand. Oh, you little

Each looked at the bit of pasteboard he will cure any ordinary case. It nevhad received in amazement. The stran- er fails. Can you afford to take the recognize the beaming countenances of name of his merciless critic, "Dr. Rob | sale by H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. my old friends, Maberly and Colorado ert Franz," while Franz himself was Main and North streets. Charley, who instantly rede forward and | equally as ounded at reading on the card

nations, but each of the musicians had discovered that, however their ideas might differ from a musical standpoint. To cut the story short, I may tersely | they were at least admirable traveling companions and had found much to enjoy in each other.—Youth's Companion.

sunt, had instigated to that night attack upon our camp. Having met while straggling away in search of game a wandering warrior of that wicked tribe, he had induced him to influence his chief to sack the camp, with the design that he himself should kidnap the only daughter of the wealthiest man in Santa. Fe and thus eventually obtain, perhaps, possession of his money. However, sumgold which he was carrying about him | the manager, 'I'd have charged double

There has been quite a sudden develmment in this generation of what are known as female colleges, writes the famed in her native township for health | Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in and thrift. To an acquaintance who was [The Ladies' Home Journal. This moveonce congratulating her upon the former | ment is, in part, considerate and reasonshe said: "We be pretty well for old lable, and in part it is a "fad." A great folks, Josiah and me. Josiah hasn't had many girls are going to Vassar, Smith, an ailin time for 50 years, 'cept last Wellesley and Barnard because they winter, and I ain't never suffered but want to be educated, and others are goone day in my life, and that was when ling because young men go to college, and I took some of the medicine Josiah had II is nice to do what young men doleft over so's how it shouldn't be wast- what might be called "Andromania" in the green. There is another contingent of young women who are motived in this by their desire to get on to an independent footing and to be in a situation "I begin to feel like my poems." to make their own way in the world. sighed the poet to the cruel lady who with something like an expectation that they will earn their living by their brains, and that husband and children will be to them always a terra incognita-

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This prevalence of the shirt waist is a token of the religious laxity of the times. even the babies rarely ery. There is its hold upon feminine favor shows that the Bible is not read or heeded as in the who are able and willing to work, the days of our grandmothers. In Deuteronomy xxii., 5, are these words: "The woman shall not wear that which pertameth unto a man, neither shall a man out on a woman's garment. For all that o so are an abomination." As the women are putting on not only

the shirt waist, but the collar button, the stude and the four in hand ties, which pertain unto a man, it is very evideat they do not take Scriptural injuncwhich he made severe criticism upon tions very much to heart.—Denve some musical work of the compound

the compartment with him was a little tack of bowel complaint during the man with whom he fell into conversa | year there are many who would feel tion The fellow travelers found each it their duty to pay it; that they "I'll sell the hussy cheap," said the away in agreeable talk, which did not and those of their family for such an amount. Any one can get this indown to book Holy Mess! I feated 1 When the train reached Franz's des burance for 25 cents, that being the qualified as administrator, we the will annead lost her. I m glad to get her back tinate in he took out his card case, say-price of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In almost late of Allen county, Ohio, decreased every neighborhood some one has 'You have made me pass a most de- every neighborhood some one has lightful afternoon. Allow me to give died from an attack of bowel complaint before medicine could be pro-The stranger seemed highly gratified cured or a physician summoned and offered Franz his card in return. One or two doses of this medicine

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Rouselly By Billismson & Ringle her Attorney Monday, May 13th. 1866.

NOTICE.

John Single will take notice that on the loth day of May, 1865, Sally Wertbelm commenced an action in the "Curl of Communication of Allen county, Ohio, by the fit and by the fitting of a supplementation of the listing of a supplementation of the listing of a supplementation of the list day of May, 1866 to recover from cald defined for goods sold and delivered to him the sum of statumental and forty-four and the sum of statumental and forty-four and from October sin, 1801, and the sum of twenty-one hundred and alaty-nine and splay dollars (Erick 29), with interest thereon from October 18th, 1804 and the sum of firefect hundred and eighty-three and 20 low dollars (Erick 20), with interest thereon from January 23th, 1805; and on May 16th, 1806, a writ of al-Sith, less; and on May loth, less, a writ of at tachment was issued by order of said court and levied upon the real and personal pro-erry of the defendant, within the county of Allen and State of Ohio, and a second attack Allen and State of Ohio, and a second attachment was was made by piniettiff upon the same and other property on May alst, 1860 and that unless the said John Fingle allowers to said petition and supplemental patition on before the 27th Cay of July, 1825, the averments of said petition and supplemental petition will be taken as true, and the property of the defendant selected in attachment sold to satisfy the plaintiff's said c aims.

SALLY WERTHEIM, Plaintiff Wheeler & Brice, Attys.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Walter Dotson and Frank Potson whom residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 10th day of May, 1895, Ell Meching, as administrator of the estate of Ellaboth Pearson, deceased, filed his petition in the Probate Court, of Allen county, Onto, in the Propose Court, or Allen county, Only, in case No. 5404, against the above named par-ties and others praying for an order of sale authorizing him as administrator to sell the following described premises situated in the county of Allen, State of Ohio, to-wit: Infor-number two hundred (200) in Miller's addition the village of Spencerville. Ohio, to pay ne debts of said Elizabeth Pearson, deeased.
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ELI MECHLING,
dministrator of the estate of Elizabeth

Pearson, deceased. By Ridenour & Haifhill, his attorneys 5-15-0w

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percilions and self satisfied. He had the glare and glitter of a gambler. "You're a grand player." he said at pause in the singing, "and know lots of good pieces. Did you learn the guitar

at school, may I ask?" "Oh, no!" was the listless unswer 'I learned when I was a child. A Mexican taught me. His name was Sanchez. He could play anything on the guitar from a waltz to an opera. He was hanged for stealing horses.'

"Served him right, the beggar! What

music do you like best?" persisted the

intrader. "I like Italian serenades the best They are entrancing. " "Won't you sing me one?" "Listen to this little song," she an swered willingly, "of Guiliani's." She sang it soft and low a simple serenade, which might have been a lullaby, we all enthusiastically applauding

sighing raised his light blue eyes to her dark orbs. "Curse his impudence," said I al most alond. "Pil play no more," said Sergeant Maberly, throwing down his cards "Let Mr. Breitman take my place if he likes

Will you, six?"

at its conclusion. Abelson began to clap

his hands, then checked himself, and

"Thanks, yes," said the second specu-'What are the stakes?'' "Cigars," said I, with a laugh. The sergeant got up, walked off way and stood gazing at the moonlit landscape. In a moment he strolled carelessly over toward the fair guitarist and dropped down likewise a short dis-

tance from her feet, but with great re-

spect and reverence of manner. Of course we watched him. The other, Abelson, was obvious! unoved at the intrusion. He shifted himself restlessly and said with irrita-

"Fine night, sergeant, for a raid.

Hadn't you better keep a sharp lookout for savages and skunks and something of that sort?" "I can scent 'em with my eyes shut, and secondrels, too," said the noncommissioned officer with asperity. Abelson gave him an angry glance,

but made no answer, while the lady,

laughing gayly, rippled forth:

"Don't let any of them into camp sergeant, or we shall have to feel for our scent bottles and our purses." "To save our sealps," said Abelson. with a sneer, "for all the good the sol diers would be."

"We look to the civilians for protection." said the sergeant. "One scout is worth ten of them. centicd the other. Miss Bloomingdale seemed suddenly to awaken to a realizing sense of the situation. Blushing, she said with grace

No words were spoken by the knights creant of the camp, though maky eves flashed fire, and judging by my own ev ery heart beat high. As I have said, our party was a mixed one. Sergeant Maberly was a short, clean limbed fellow of 26 or 28, well

doughty deeds in my defense, for you

Pouchee liked him. The character of Seth Abelson, capitalist, prospector and speculator, was a complete contrast to

"Pardon me, gentlemen, I have had

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harron land, how after hour and day Sienth was suchained and allowed to one. Such was her Indian and Israelit-Bidding us good night, Miss Bloomish inheritance.

ng. After a time I turned in on my ent to peril where perfect safety cannot e assured. I had slept perhaps an hour enthlessly aroused me. I well knew was pitch dark, so that nothing could be seen, but wild, curdling noises broke on the ear. They came an Pouchee's tent. With an involuntary impulse I rushed toward it. Already it was filled with savages, grunting like swine to-

you ashamed of yourself?" Three hearty cheers resonaded from the surrounding group of mounted men, and, for the first time looking in their honest hands had both-in order to con-

> licked my face. state that both brave fellows had been wounded and captured by a roving band of Comanches, these Arabs of America, whom Seth Abelson, maddened by Ponchee's marked indifference to his suit, had instigated to that night attack

mary retribution overtook the traiter. for he was subsequently murdered by the Comanche chief for the sake of the in his belt By a strange providence the Indian band had afterward attacked the rescuing party on its way from Santa Fe. A desperate skirmish had ensued. The savages were signally defeated, and thus the sergeant and scout had been restored

moment of extremity. It may be supererogatory to add that we were wed when safe at Santa Fe, and prosperity followed Pouchee's footsteps. -Washington Post. Her Sick Spell. An old lady of Massachusetts was

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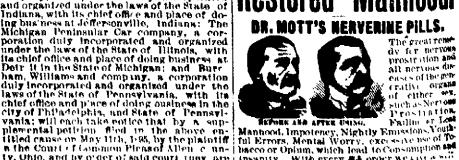
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ELI MECHLERO,
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By Kidenour & Halfhill, his attorneys.
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the price?

Misses Mattle and Lucila Hall, of Gilboa, formerly our pastor's daughters, have been visiting the writer Kidney and other friends of Lafayette, and while here the C. E. S. had a very delightful reception for them at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Sager's. A RHEUMATISM. good social time was had and the refreshments were of the very best

Corbett, who was an old resident of Lafayette—one of the old ploneer preschers of the Lutheran church, ile was 77 years of age, a fine scholar and an excellent sermonizer. He was not only a ploneer of the Lutheran church and an excellent sermonizer. He was not only a ploneer of the Lutheran church and a place of the Lutheran church and a place of the Lutheran church and a ploneer of the church and a ploneer of th not only a ploneer of the Lutheran WALAIMPORTING CO. NS2 Breadury, New York churches in the vicinity of Lafayette but of the Elida church and Middleand built at that time a church. A may be gained through this method. new church has been built since, and Be earnest, be active, be enthusiasthe congregation of this church sent tic Hours, for work and success "a special request by the present pas-tor to have his remains taken to and Parlor Meetings, 212 La Grand ave., and tassels may be made to match the buried from this church. The re- Plainefield, N. J. quest was granted. This request Flower Mission will be the next deshowed the esteem they had for the partment for the TIMES-DEMOCRAT. represents a tall table for a palm pot. superannuated of their church, and their reverence for him on account of his early struggles to spread Christianity. Rev. Corbett plou sed the residing at Monroe, Mich., was selinen braid, white buttons of Bolton soil, sowed the seed and the young verely afflicted with rheumatism but cloth and a design embroidered in white ministers of the day are reaping the received prompt relief from pain by cotton on top are the materials used in Money loaned on city and farm property.

alike good."—Ecci. xl. 6. beld the second commencement exer. I feel very thankful for it." For with dark costumes. The effect is pretty cises. Last year we felt proud of our sale by H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. two girls and one boy graduates; this Main and North streets. year we felt equally proud of our three girls and the one boy graduates, and what was so satisfactory was the C., H. & D. R. R. practical orations and essays. I

of each paper had we the time and June 3rd, 1895: space. Hon. C. C. Miller delivered Asbrook, John the annual address, which was both Baker, ER instructive and eloquent; and while Gamble, K M the C., H & D. R R. will sell round listening to him we thought Lima Grimes, Eligha had certainly secured a good superin- Ross, Martin (2) Stanley, Ray trip ticket May 31, at one fare for tendent for her public schools—a fine Shruyer, G scholar and educator and an all-Davton and Return, May 30th, only around man with great magnetism, and that such men and women should be in demand in every avocation in Columbus and Return. May 31st

and June 1st, the C., H. & D. will Rev. Culp preached the memorial sell round trip tickets at one fare, sermon on last Sabbath in the M. E. church, which was a masterly effort ticket good to return until June 3rd. in every sense of the word-a strong To the West and Southwest - June and forcible sermon giving a history for croup and whooping cough. It 11. Only one fare for the round trip.

Tickets good returning 20 days.

Tickets good returning 20 days.

The work was and the causes which led to several years and it has never failed. Cleveland, 0.—May 27 and 28, only the late war. But it was done without any unkind or unjust criticism. The close of his sermon dealt with Decatur, Ill.-May 24th to June 1. the problems of life of the day in which we live and how to meet them, and North streets. Rosnoke, Va. and Return-May 30 what an important factor Christianity was in good citizenship, and the great responsibilities that advanced civilization brings with it.

The choir of the Christian church

Of the arrival and departure of trains from ima, Ohio. and enthusiasm. 7:40 a m.—Sunday Bunday— 7:26 a m

Lafavette can now safely say she has no saloons—the last saloon keeper has gone. Our council has been very persistent in a quiet way. backed by the good citizens of Lawas found an error, but the council, neither dismayed nor discouraged, passed the alliance these years, and an ordinance that least, his reasoning has not been dithe Supreme Court has passed upon as being constitutional.

Ever after this we shall be in shape to keep the saloons at a respectful distance, especially if we can always have the same kind of men for members of the council. East Side Public Square. First-class Barbe Shop. Ladies' and Children's Haircustins done to order. Special room for ladies' hair disciplinations.

Parior meetings under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., was to be taken up at this writing. A lack of knowledge of the different departments of the W. C. T. U. work causes indiffer-

The object of parlor meetings is to the town of Dedham, dated 1639, gain the co-operation of all cultured Christian women, recognizing the And he is further enacted, That ods for interesting them. Parlor Of the lot owners of the Woodlawn a veil over the gandy brim trimmings hereafter no person whatsoever shall necessity of adopting the best methmake a garment for woman or any meetings when intelligently carried cemetery will be held in the office of of the season. other sex with sleeves more than on produce sentiment in favor of the secretary on June 11th, at 8 p. the W. C. T. U. work. There are a m half an ell wide in the widest part variety of subjects that can be made and so proportionate for bigger or very instructive at these meetings. smaller persons. And for present re-Some special subjects, such as Heredsleeves and some other superfluities ity, Hygiene, Literature, Sabbath Observance, Scientific Temperance requested to meet at their hall on which may be easily redressed with-Instructions, Franchise, Flower Mis- next Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. out much prejudice or spoil of garsion, and not the least important, business of importance. Mothers' Meetings, where the most m-w-f time when Thomas Hooker and the capable women, women who have the Thus it appears that at the very most time to inform themselves and necticut were busy in laying the instruct the poor, tired mothers, and foundation of the first Democratic business women who have not time commonwealth that ever had a writ- for their own study. Every local union that does take up these depart-

sachusetts were fussing about the ments of work reaps good results from width of the women's sleeves, and them. In the above subjects for parlor blood, gives tone to the system, immeetings, there can be found rich parts life and vigor, and makes the soulless board of education. That stolid not of the women's only, but of "any other sex." For heaven's sake how

as well as entertaining programs. We need to study our various departments to determine which one "high water mark" of sleeves in Ded- could be used to the best advantage for a topic, one which might be the most suitable to one community and

not appropriate to another. Parlor meetings should be conducted by the wiscut women; not only above the average in plety, but above the average in good sense and good

CEDARVILLE, O., May 4th, 1893.

I heartly recommend forever Dr.

Hand's Remadies for Children. My
baby had colic so bad I was almost

to fellow the more simple the better,

The Pleiades,

The Pleiades, Torn out. A lady friend told me of to follow, the more simple the better, describing the fire ceremonies of the Pu-Dr. Hand's Colis Care, I bought a and all will go home wiser and better oblo Indians of Tusayan, says that, hav-26c hottle and both beby and myself than when they came Let us as W. ink been presenten two such occasions in the wave sweet and refreshing class.

C. T. U., with our brains go to work 1893 and 1893, he found that the error lates find for Hand's Florest Physic.

by our ingenious schemes—schemes of time made by the Indians as to the of great benefit to myself and child. that are laudable and right in His 18th of November in those two years sthat are initiative and right in this term of convenient in those two years at the language of our was insignificant. It was the culminational in the language of our was insignificant. It was the culminational apperintendent, "Let us tion of the Pleiades which told the International Cure as a safeguard in

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A churitable woman, who uses her artistic talents for the benefit of others, utilized her Leuten leisure this year in making tables for eountry houses of the life in New Lord double, of her leisured her benefit of others, utilized her Leuten leisure this year in making tables her leisure of the bones of the life in New Lord double, of houses, which its art themselves and fluid for subject the life in the life i Quality.

Mrs. William Wood and Miss Ella free to all We know that ALE A was to prove to you three sons of Rev. T. W. Corbett, of Yan Wert, were here during the sick notes and death of their father, Rev. Corbett who was an old continued to their father.

point, Van Wert county. The latter 1895 may be a prosperous year, and ly with certain colorings. church he organized many years ago that thousands instead of hundreds

MARY E. MEHAFFEY.

Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier round or square. Old rose linen, white harvests. "In the morning sow thy using Chamberlain's Pain Baim. He this table. Lew interest, with small and easy payments. seed and in the evening withhold not says: "At times my back would Long time, with privilege of paying off as thy hand, for thou knowest not sche so badly that I could hardly fast as the borrower may desire. Call for whether shall prosper, either this or raise up. If I had not gotten relief that, or whether they both shall be I would not be here to write these few lines. Chamberlain's Pain Balm Saturday evening, May 25th, was has done me a great deal of good and trills of the same lace are much worn

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining uncalled for in ture of this season's styles. would like to have given a synopsis the Lima postoffice for week ending

Lope, Nicola Murphy Michael D McGuiness, John Panish, C. M. Veescamp, Harry

Weaner, C. W. Parties calling for any of the above will please say "advertised." Have your mail addressed to street and number to insure delivery. W. R. MEHAFFEY, P. M.

Mothers will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy especially valuable new and pretty.-Philadelphia Times. several years and it has never failed to give the most perfect satisfaction. variety, its designs, colorings and end-W. Richards, Duquesne, Pa. Sold less phases, affording an almost unlimby H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main ited choice of models suited to special

"There are but few persons who now very often veteed, and personal know how to walk upsairs properly," choice and individuality in gowning are The choir of the Christian church said a well-known physician. "Usu- everywhere apparent. This was notably furnished the music on this occasion, ally a person will tread on the ball of shown in the patting down of crinoline and with their usual ability it was a his foot in taking each step, spring- proper two years ago. It is, however, success.

Decoration Day services were very largely attended Prof. John Dayison was the principal speaker of the pended weight of the body on the ence is another characteristic that is reoccasion, and spoke with much vim muscles of the legs and feet. You coiving especial attention, and gowns should, in walking or climbing up-stairs, seek for the most equal distri-priate to their own particular time and bution of the body's weight possible. place appear, the entire costume in per-In walking upstairs your feet should feet accord both with the hour, the ocbe placed squarely down on the step, casion and its wearer's surroundings in heel and all, and then the work life. It is also perfect in small details. should be performed slowly and de- from the crown of the wearer's bonnet fayette, in passing an ordinance proliberately. In this way there is no to the tip of her dainty shoe.—New to tell just what the exact shade of liberately. In this way there is no to the tip of her dainty shoe.—New to tell just what the exact shade of liberately. liquor. In the first ordinance passed strain upon any particular muscle, York Post. but each one is doing its duty in a natural manner. The man who goes up stairs with a springing step you nay be sure is no philosopher, or, at

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10 not be deceived. The following brands of White Lead are still made by the "Old Dutch" process of slow corrosion. They are standard, and

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to you by your marchant is an evidence of his reliability, as he can sell you cheap ready-mixed paints delft which is the latest popular fad in china, are perhaps the prettiest, aland bogus White Lead and make a though the rose or yellow duck are lovelarger profit. Many short-sighted dealers do so. All white ones are also very effective.

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Send us a postal card and get our book on paints and color-card, free; it will probably save you a good many dollars. trimmed with blue and white braid and tussels, also touched with blue, with blue nails, the latter being covered with material by working in cotton of the same color as the covering. The sketch NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York. Cincinneti Branch, Seventh and Freeman Avenue, Cincinneti. The low tea tables may be made after the same design; the legs may be either

SURPRISED THE OLD MAN. Richard Thought He Owed the Bank \$1

but It Owed Him \$343.25. Richard Roe deposited \$705 in the Dainty Tollet Accessories. Bowery Savings bank between 1835 and Turnover collars and cuffs of sheerest 1849. Between 1835 and 1855 \$753.89 white swiss, tucked with insertions of was withdrawn. When the last draft vellow valenciennes lace, and narrow was made the depositor's book appeared yard, all ready to be converted into these modish accessories. The same combination of sheer material and yellow lace \$99.01. can be bought by the yard, wide enough

dividends until 1875, when it became a next week. to make the full vests which are a feadormant account and ceased to draw in-Double box plaited ruches of wide, terest. The amount then due Roe was satin striped grenadine ribbons threaten \$343.25. Efforts were made without to supersede feather boas for warm seasuccess to find him. He had become very poor, was too old and feeble to go son's wear at least. These ruches can be made at bome, or can be purchased by to work again, and was given a home the yard, an advantage, since those sold by his sous at Rutherford, N. J.

in the stores are frequently too short. Roe always intended to repay the \$1 The grenadine ribbons keep their semihe thought he owed, but never did so. stiffness, are as becoming as the feather President Townsend of the Bowery Savboa, afford a light protection for the neck ings bank, in looking over the books the in case of draft and do not get that dragother day, came across Roe's account. gled and wterly dejected look common Yokes made of Dresden ribbons, cut to call at the bank with his old account in star shape, the points outlined with books. Shortly afterward he did so, acfrills of beame colored lace, with Engcompanied by his granddaughter, 17 lish evelet holes and a deep net top, are years old. "I suppose it's about the dollar I owe

your bank that you want to see me," said the old man, addressing Mr. Town The chief characteristics of fashion's send. He was astomshed when told the present charming show are its infinite "Guess these bank people know

what's right," he said to his grand peculiarity of face, form or feature. metic." Laberty reigns supreme, and the great On the contrary, the fiats of fashion are home. -- New York World.

> Cutting Remarks. Mrs. Bugsby-You can't deceive me, John! I'm sharp, you know-sharp as

a knife! Mr. Bugsby-Yes, Maria, you resemble a knife-a table knife-you never shut up.-New York Ledger.

Skirts and Waists. There is a corious "shimmering" effect in many of the silks which is very soft, pretty and becoming. A pule yelthing, which makes it almost impossible now all the rage for the iancy waists, and also for the full froms to be worn The language of the veil of 1895 rewith gowns made with jacket effects. quires little interpretation. For the It is not necessary to have skirts and theater, for summer dancing or for a waists of the same silk. For instance, a picnic the veil is fastened on in the fancy silk skirt, in which there is any one predominating color, can be made thick folds that permit coquettish drawings across the face. The eyes now show, with a rill waist of a plaid color, or now they are veiled, and it is the curve with an all lace waist over the same of the check that is prominent, again it ! color as the skirs. The advantage of this is the dimple of the chin. And the pass- is that the plain silk waists covered with erby says, "That is a pretty woman, a lace can be worn with all sorts and vagay woman, a stylish woman and a fashricties of gowns, while the silk waists ionable one!" The mourning, the staid, which match some one costume are, genthe demure veil is pinned straight across erally sneaking, only pretty with that the hat bring and drawn to the knot at particular costume. Pancy effects are so the back of the head and tied there, the much the order of the day that it is realnew feature being the way the trimining ly worth while to make the best of this upon the hat brim is placed over the

For Purifying the Blood.

with us. - Exchange.

Lima, Ohio, May 14, 1895. pleasure in saying that every Spring I use Hood's Sarsaparilla for my Mrs. Lillian W. Betts, whose editorial and miscellaneous work on The Outlook | blood, and think that there is no is well known to a large circle of readblood than Hood's Sarsaparilla," ers, is still a young woman, slight of figure, mentally and physically active

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Simplicity.

Both poverty and excessive afflic especially dear to her, and for these she ence are a disgrace to humanity toils and writes unceasingly. A vacation home in the country for poor girls, re-Excessive wealth increases sorrow cently opened, is largely the result of and so does excessive poverty. The circle of wealth is as nuch too larg for man as the circle of noverty is to small. The increase of the circum ference of a bubble causes it to burs All the world loves a lover, eyen a and nothing is left. Poverty pinche body in Atlanti has reinstated Miss a man by contortion, and causes pain Excessive wealth inflates a man until Laura Morgan, one of the principals of he bursts like a bubble. There the Girls' High school in that city, nothing in him. I do not know whose position was forfeited by marrying her sick lover to nurse him. In addiwhich is the most horrible --- to burst tion the bride has been granted one or to be pinched to death Simplicity is the secret of har

mony. Absolute truth is the sim plest thing in the universe Truth being natural, it must of necessity be simple. Truth must be so simple, so comprehensive, that "he who runs may read " Complexity is perplexi-Simplicity and brevity consti-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WILL RETURN TO WORK

Ohio Miners and Operators Settle Difficulties.

OTAL CHRETER TARRESSA HA

Without Prejudice Guly Two Dimenting Votes, and They From the Minera. Good Result of the Joint Convention iteld in Columbus Satutday. Columbus, O., June 3.-The strike of

the Ohio miners is at an end. The joint conference of unitiers and operators Saturday adopted the following resolution: This agreement made into this first day f coal in the Hockin; district of Ohio is in Ohio; that a standing committee of seven miners and seven operators to apbeen established or not. In case this com-mittee fails to agree an independent arbimittee to decula the question at issue. all of the district officers, ceased work on May 1, sha lie reinstated without prejudice; all of the above to be submitted to the miners of the state of Ohio for their approval or disapproval.

It was signed by P. H. Penna, M. D. Ratchford, W. C. Pearce, on behalf of the miners; H. L. Chapman, J. B. Zerba and J. S. Morton on behals of the operato be overdrawn \$1. There were due tors. It was adopted by the joint con-Ros at that time, however, dividends vention with only two dissenting votes, amounting to \$100.01, which had not which came from miners. While the been entered in his passbook, and the spreement requires that it be approved bank really owed him a balance of by the mine s of the state, this is merely formal; no convention will be held. The The balance went on accumulating miners will be at work by the middle of

A UNITED COUNTRY.

ln the Queen City. CINCINNATI, June 3 .- The ex-Confeder-

federate dead in that city were here Saturday, the guests of the Cincinnati chamber of commerce. They were met at the depot by a reception committee who escorted them to their hotels and were afterward driven to the art muse A new search was instituted, and Roa um and other points of interest. At noon was found at Rutherford. He was told a most generous reception was given to call at the bank with his old account them in the great hall of the chamber of commerce, which had been decorated for the occasion. Music was turnished by the symphony orchestra of the chamber of commerce. The restrum was filled with the guests and one after another were called out after President (Henn had given them a cordial welcome and had turned over to General Underwood the office of master of ceremonies. General Fitzhugh Lee spoke warmly of the reunited nation, when Confederates found in Chicago recognition of the daughter "I never was much on 'rith- bravery of their brethren. He promised same vein, and all were warmly applanded

Other End Fastened to a Stone and Her Body in the River. IRONTON, O., June 3 .- The body of a large woman, about 45, was found in the river here. It is supposed to be that of Beckie Turner of Memphis, who hved on a family boat. There was a quarrel months ago, and the woman has not been seen since that time. One of the men on the boat has been arrested on suspicion guarantee. low ground, with a pattern of reses, will lof causing the death of Miss Turner. have a silvery sheen over the whole The features of the body found are unrecognizable. There was a gope tied polor or colors really is. These silks are stone. The failing of the river caused the body to float.

Of Interest to Oil Leasers. Woodsmert, O., June 3 .- A decision of importance to holders of oil leases in Ohio was given in the circuit court, Judge Lanbie handing down the opinion. W. T. Wood, auditor of this county, put oil and gas leases on the tax duplicate. The owners refused to pay and it was taken to the common pleas court iast September, where Judge Sibley returned in favor of the auditor. Judges Laubie and Frazier reversed the decision of this lower court, The decision S. S. WHEELER, PRESIDENT. affects the best portion of the Sisterville oil field, which is in this county, and the county officials intend carrying it to the supreme court, where it will be fought bitterly by both sides.

ger for Bicyclist John S. Jahnson, issued a challenge to pace Zimmerman 20 miles for \$1,000 and the chammionship of the Barbara Shulz, of 627 north Jack- world at Waltham. Joe McDermott son street, writes as follows: "I take answered for Zummerman, refusing a match race.

Bitten by a Snake. Wos FIELD, O., June 3 .- A 6-yearbetter medicine for purifying the old son of Jacob Schowali, a farmer, was lutten by a copperhead snake while playing in the yard and the child died. The snake measured five feet and was ----THME 1895 1905

Hand's Colic Cure or Dr. Hand's Mr. G. A. Stillson, a merchant of Teething Lotion for four times the Tampico, Ill, writes, August 10, 1891; cost. Mothers, give them a trial," --Mrs. H. A. Brown, 237 south Cherry wonderful success. It has cured some St., Canton, O. Sold at all drug cases here that physicians pronounced

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of June at Columbus, O., by and between the operators and namers of the state of Ohio in joint convention, witnesseth: That the price to be paid for pack mining 51 cents per tou, based on 60 cents for mun-ing in the thin vein of . Pittsburg dis-trict, and that the 11 other districts in trict, and that the if other districts in Ohio are to occupy the same relative posi-tion which they did on. April 30, 1895, and if at any time the general prices of mining in the said thin vein of the Pittsburg dis-trict advances, an equal advance be paid pointed to determine whether such an advance in the Pittsburg district shall nave It is understood and agreed that all mines shall continue in operation pending a settlement of any dispute that may arise, it is further understood and agreed

Confederate Officers Royally Entertained

ate officers who went to Checago to the dedication of the monument to the Con-

ROPE AROUND HER NECK.

economical fashion when we have it Zimmy Refuses. New York, June 3 .- Tom Eck, mana-

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the truth. There is one word that represents truth; that word is perfection. Man is a perfect creature because he is the expression of a perfect wind from the stomach at once and fruit trees on the lot. Address J. W. principle. This is the simple truth, gives such a quiet and refreshing B., care this office. that "he who runs may read"—Ex-sleep. I would not be without Dr. tracts from a sermon by Frank E. Hand's Colic Cure or Dr. Hand's glores, 25¢.

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fied, silk ruffled, one, two and three ruffles, with ivory, crystal and natural wood handles. The prices range from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

SILK UMBRELLAS 75c.

If you want an Umbrella you will find here every desirable kind; red, blue, green, brown and black colors, all with pretty handles, from 75 cents to \$5.00 in price.

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COUNTING BOOK IN NORTH MAIN ST

TELEPHONE CALL, No. 44.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

The public schools close Wednes

J. D. Helm and family have re

Mendon Kelley, who was recently

Mrs. Charles L. Bell, of west Mark-

et street, who has been dangerously

aick for several days, is convalescent.

Mr. Walter G. Trench has resigned

Lieutenant of Police Wingate is

712 east Elm street, on Wednesday

Married, at the Rectory by Rev. C.

B. Crawford, June 1st, 1865, Mr.

Frederick Bacon and Miss Eliza

The funeral services of Mrs. D. C.

A called meeting of the Excelsion

was held from his late residence ves-

terday afternoon at 2 n'eleck. The

G. A. B. attended in a body, he hav-

have a box car is the L. B. & W.

will be held from Trinity church to- attention and good work.

ing been a member of that organisa-tion. General admission, 25c—5

Several nights ago some one broke tickets \$3; 50 swim, \$5; 100 swim, \$7.

married, has gone to housekeeping on

McEiroy, of north Jefferson street, a services have not been completed.

moved to Buffalo, N. Y.

north Elizabeth street.

Beaver Dam.

Georgina Darby.

Will's place at Grosjean's.

morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

o'clock. Important business.

the Greatest. CORSETS,



That will give the wearer a stylish and graceful appearance, at Special Burgain Prices.

All for Women,

C/B ALA SPIRITE

CORSETS. perfect paragon of

shape and fit, strongly made and beautifully finished, price \$1.00.



weather wear, price

CORSETS. Cotors - Pink, Blue, Ecru, Black, Old Gold and White.

Medium long waisted, French Coutil, heavily boned, double side steels, price

39 cents.

gation Yesterday.

will leave Lima.

REV. DAVIES

tional Church.

His Action Caused by Ill Health-The

the First Congregational church of

this city, has resigned his charge and

Tanner street, at 12 o'clock to-day, at the opening of the services at his hall. It is desired that there be a

his resignation was not entirely un-

it was received with universal sorrow

and profound regret. Rev. Davies is

the founder of the church, the

nearly ten years, when services were

held in the assembly room of the

years ago. He has sacrificed his

cessity. His affliction is throat

City, 1.20; Pierre, 3.14 and North a change in climate and the South taine, was in the city Saturday.

Tenn., and will preach his last ser-

made the announcement of his

95-2t most unable to proceed. Tears were

brought to the eyes of many in the

congregation which had grown,

Rev. Davier is one of the leading

scholar and lecturer and his depar-

Are you all tired out, do you have

You can be relieved of all these ov

Coni - Hard, Soft

taking Hood's Sareapartila.

95-6t And smithing mal, as Mayo's. M

ordered next randay, June stn, at 3 ture from Lima will be the source of foreman for the C., H. & D., at Day-

At the conclusion of the service with his parents.

gation has no successor in view, as a lucrative position.

gained an extensive reputation as a mothe. - Kenton Neces.

that tired feeling or sick headache? Slusser, of St. Johns avenue.

Just before commencing his ser-

mon yesterday morning, Rev. Davies mother.

fail to leave their order at Porter & the church which he was at last com- her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Black, at ley institute of Marysville, Saturday

divince in this part of the State, has at Lime, is in the city visiting his

mon two weeks from next Sunday.

This, in brief, was the announce-



yards, South Lima, and stole several

buckets of candy which had been

city, and were billed to Minster. The

police were not notified until Satur-

John Meads, a. C., H. & D. switch-

man, is suffering from a severely

sprained leg. While switching cars he caught his right foot in a culvert

near the company's reservoir and

Mrs. Harriet T. Holt, a widowed

lady, died at her home, No. 505 south

after a long illness. Deceased leaves

two sons, Edward H. and William W.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt. Arrangements for the funeral expected to the members of his flock,

RAIN COMING

For To-morrow.

for drunkenness, was released to-day. will cause local showers and thunder church now, stands was purchased.

The marriage of Mr. Frank J. Nor-storms over this section during the Through Rev. Davies untiring effort, next thirty-six hours. It is being assisted by his devoted followers, the

nounced at St. Rose's church yester followed by an area of high barome present handsome brick edifics was

pedo company, and left to-day for Missouri valley and risen or remained change in climate is an absolute ne-

meet with Miss Minnie Bloxham, No id City, 2 68; Denver, 1,10; Dodge benefit he could derive was through

tral vaileys to-day and to-morrow.

Prof. Bradenbaugh,

Will Herring is driving wagon for who is well known throughout resignation to his congregation. the Adams express company vice Northwestern Ohio, will be in Lima He was visibly affected as he recited

John Fisher. Harry Colvin takes Monday. All persons wishing to in an address of about fifteen

The Long Haired Lady

Reading Circle at Mrs. Rowland's, on at Vortkamp's drug store, northeast through his guidance, from a small

west North street, this evening at 8 corner Main and North streets, will number to one of the largest and

vise all who have scalp trouble or

The funeral services of John Lip whose hair does not grow as they the congregation remained and ac-

were held this afternoon at wish it, to call. Consultation every cepted his resignation. The congressions from the residence of his afternoon and evening free.

Notice, I. O. O. F.

The memorial exercises of the Odd

their friends are invited. By order universal regret.

COMMITTEE.

Fellows will be held at Trinity M. E.

Johnson's Swim.

Some little changes in prices of ad-

tickets for \$1, transferable: 20 swim

E. A. HANNER, Observer.

P. Tirrell, who died Friday night, Son's music store, and receive prompt pelled to sever, and at times was al- Findlay.

up at the police station Friday night, souri valley, moving northeast. It Elizabeth street upon which the Lima, visiting.

Stores 233 and 235 North Main Street.

And Cooler Weather Also Predicted organization of which dases back

WEATHER BUREAU, TOLEDO, June court house. The membership was

Frank Williams, who was locked central this morning over the Mis- assembly room, and the lot on south | Mr. Ed Getz, of Columbus, is in

The temperature has fallen gener- health in the building up of his

During the past twenty-four hours trouble and Rev. Davies would not

falls are as follows: Green Bay, 1.18; the best specialists in the country,

Platte, .74 inches. Conditions are was recommended, and Rev. Davies

favorable for showers over the cen- will accept a call to Knoxville,

have their planes tuned should not minutes, his pleasant relations with

remain another week. We would ad- most influential in the city.

La Crosse, 1,10; Cheyenne, 1 04; Rap- all of whom agreed that the only

laying off on account of the death of very heavy rains have fallen over the consent to sever his connections here being rainfather, A. B. Durkes, of west and northwest. The heaviest until after he had been examined by the best and northwest. The heaviest the heavie

3. - (Special.) - There is a storm area small at first, but soon outgrew the morning.

ter, which will cause cooler weather completed and dedicated about two lo after a visit here.

Largest. Stocks the

For 10 cents a yard we sell China Matting, quality as substantial and designs as pretty as Matting usually offered and sold for 20 cents a yard.

CARPETS.

If our prices were not right and more than right, why has our Carpet trade reached such an interesting point? Two months ago, we hadn't one yard of Carpet in our stores. Today a big Carpet trade. Wonder

> WHY IT GREW?

THE REASONS ARE:

Extra Super Ingrain Carpets, 25 cents, usually sold for 35 cents.

Extra Super Ingrain, all wool filling, pretty designs; price, 35 cents, usually sold for 50c.

Extra Super all wool Ingrain Carpets, best, newest and heavlest. Price, 40 cents, usually sold for 65

Dry Goods Co.

Stores, 233 and 235 North Main St.

Announcement Made to His Congre- arrested and charged with disorderly

ment made by that eloquent divine, held Tuesday evening in Mitchell

Rev. J. Francis Davles, founder of 4 o'clock this evening.

church vesterday morning, and while full attendance.

Police Court.

Albert Gee, colored, pleaded guilty

John Clark and James Mertie were

conduct. They pleaded not guilty

and the case was set for a hearing at

L. O. T. M.

The next regular review will be

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Been and Are Going.

M. Kurz was in Cleveland to-day.

Prof. J. M. Greenslade spent Sun-

Dode Meeks has returned to Buffa-

Mrs. Chas. Metzgar is the guest of

Mrs H. C. Heckerman is the guest

Deputy sheriff John Hunton wa

Mrs. W. H. Deakin was the guest

Frank J. McCullough, of Bellefon-

I. S. Motter was called to Mary-

land Saturday by the death of his

B. S. Porter returned this morning

Mrs. A. E. Williams is the guest of

R. E. State, of Springfield, former-

y of this city, was in the city Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Custard and

children, of Toledo, spent Sunday

John M. Harbin left this afternoon

Albert Marty, the C. & E. operator

Archie McCallum, round house

Mrs. Samuel Bally and son, of Ken-

Joe Bridges, who is now playing

Miss Permilla Simons, of Lima,

ball with the Lima club, is the guest

of friends here .- Sidney News,

ton, are guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

ton, was in the city to-day.

from Detroit, Mich., where he spent

Deputy Sheriff Fisher has returned Fisher accompanied him.

of friends in St. Marys to-day.

from his trip through the south.

dearly beloved by his flock. He is Who They Are, Where They Have family, of Duluth Minn.

day in Wooster.

riends in Cleveland.

of friends in Philo, Ill.

LADY COMMANDER.

Goods are the Newest

JUNE MILLINERY.

Round Hate, Leghorns, White Hats and Sailors, suited for the days

STYLISH HATS and NOVELTY BONNETS,

Especially interesting bits of headgear. Not the lingering residuum of bygone styles, but new designs in the styles of the period.



A pretty face loses half of its charms in a tasteless Hat. Good Millinery must have an individuality about it that adapts it to particular persons, rather than to people in general. Our expert Milliners make a careful study of this point, and it's an easy task to find here a nobby Hat or stylish Bonnet in perfect keeping with the features, form and general style of the customer.

days imprisonment in the city prison. Terrel, at Lima. - Van Wert Bulletin

W. W. Butler left for Tiffin this nephew, J. H. Kiracofe, of Quincy.

Stores, 233 and 235 North Main St.

came over to attend the firemen's

merman spent yesterday in Buckland

the guests of Joseph Baker and fam-

south Elizabeth street.

turn this evening.

their future home.

GUY MEANS INJURED.

Runaway.

Guy D. Means, of Wapakoneta,

well known here, and F. Mooney, of

St. Marys, two patients of the Kee-

north on what is known as the Ma-

the gate at the infirmary, turning

Means' skull was cracked and his

any injury. Means is a medical stu-

Johnson's Swim

Is open, and is delightful as ever

We're Rushing Business.

dent and Mooney a lawyer.

marble chute yesterday.

the buggy over.

for Columbus, where he has accepted condition is serious. Mooney escaped

PRICES THE LOWEST.

WOMEN'S CAPES. For half and even less. Values far above the

prices asked.



Men's Suspenders, 10 cents, Elastic webbing, sitk embroidered, two styles

Clocks, 50 cents.

Good timekeepers, nickel plated.

Flannelettes, 5} cents. New patterns, checks and stripes, in perfect color combinations, soft and washable; the

price awhile back was 10 cents. Satines, 10 cents.

Patterns very desirable, with that soft finish that makes them look like silk.

Novelty Silks, 25 cents. For waists, for sleeves, for decorations. There's not another such array of pretty Silks in Lima. Showing a pretty Wash Silk for 25c, a Habitual for 35c, a line of Drapery Silk for 50c, Dress Silks for 75c, others for \$1 and so on. All kinds, all prices. Everybody can find mayor to either reappoint Patton kinds and prices suited to their tastes and

inclinations. THE METELLUS THOMSON

Stores, 233 and 235 North Main Street.

UP THE FLUE.

shipped by W. F. Neuman, of this Resigns as Paster of the Congrega- to a charge of drunkenness this morning, and was sentenced to five lie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. banded.

Mrs. F. Baker and Mrs. M. Zim- The Team Has Been on the Ragged Edge and Could Not Play Sunday

The Canton team has dropped out visiting her brother, Harry McCune of the Inter-State League, the obseand family, of 419 east Market the Canton police court yesterday. The team has been on the ragged

Rev. Baumgardner and family, of edge for some time. Sunday ball Weston, are guests of his brother, was discontinued because the Law Rev. S. Baumgardner, and family, of and Order promised to support the game. The receipts on Saturday Lieutenant of Police and Mrs. amounted to \$27, and Globe Broth-Mont Wingate are entertaining at ers, the managers, are away in the torney and Mrs. O. L. Young and hole. They attempted Sunday ball with Kenton, and after two balls had been called an officer from the may-

Mrs. W. A. Ehernman, of south or's court arrested the players. It Pine street, is entertaining her cou- was pre-arranged in order to keep sin. Rev. J. W. Kiracofe, and her them out of the hands of the Law and Order people, who would have Manager Livermore, of Faurot's, soaked them heavily for breaking went to St. Marys this morning to be faith. The receipts were about \$100, but in attendance at the closing perform-

club, went to the box office for his guarantee, the money was not there Dr. R. D. Kahle, who is taking a The Kenton team was called off the special medical course in Chicago, field in the middle of the came home Saturday night to spend Sunday with his family. He will resecond inning, with the score 6 to 0 in Canton's favor.

ance at his opera house there, this when Manager Davis, of the Kenton

Manager Davis would not allow his Mrs. Joseph Decker and sons Willie men to play and the Gobles would not and Leo and her sister, Miss Martha loosen, as they held the money with Croneman, of north Elizabeth street, which to pay fines. No effort was will leave Thursday for Zanesville, made to refund the money to the people, and there was a small riot. Sheriff Fisher left this morning for during which the Gobles escaped Columbus with three prisoners—with the money. In Mayor Rice's Sharka, Myers and Barrick, to be court the Gobles paid the fines and costs for all, amounting to \$65, and placed in the penitentiary. Mrs. the club disbanded. Second baseman Wagner, catcher Smith and pitcher Barrett go to Warren, Pa. Delaney goes to Redford, Mass., under a previous contract. The others have not eigned and Lima has made an offer Wanskonets Boy Radly Hurt in a to Pitcher Carrick.

> Pitcher Schlorf, of the Lima team, has gone to his home in Toledo, sick.

Kld Lentz, of Lagoda, Ind., a pitchhired a horse and buggy and drove er, has been signed by Lima. rysville and Richwood pike. When a Columbus plays here Thursday, short distance from the county in- Friday and Saturday, and next week

firmary they started to run the horse, Findlay, on Monday, Tuesday and which turned very quickly to go in Wednesday.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES. Henry E. Fisher vs. John Single.

Attachment.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. The County Commissioners were in

The boys tried to wear out the regular session to day. J. A. Custer, A. E. Bogart and S. W. Greer, viewers of the Gillespie read, and A. J. German, H. J. Sherrick and T. May-Hoover Bros. this morning received berry, viewers of the David Light road flied their renorts Frank Scott, R. F. Cahill and John R. Bray Life size Crayon \$1,00. Good until | were named as viewers of a road petitioned for by Jno. Ametutz and June 15th, VANDEGRIFT BROS., Photographers, twelve others.

WRANGLING

the meeting of the city council to-

As was stated in the Times-Demo-

CRAT several days ago, the mayor refused to re-appoint Patton, Phalen

appointments made by him last Mon-

day night were referred to the police

mitted to the council to-night.

Mr. McVey stated to the commit-

ly refused to either reappoint Patton

and Phalen or to appoint any catho-

Vena to succeed Jackson, and that

ce thought the citizens of the nation-

ality and denomination which Patton

and Phalen represent are entitled to

ments they thought best to reject.

members of the committee.

the committee a request for the

ed by men of the same nationality.

Furry, Watts and Vena-were ap-

the same consideration.

pointment of police.

According to the police ordinance now in effect, patrolman Tinkham is the only regular police officer who the only regular police officer who About the Police Appointments Mad by the Mayer.

can legally be senigned to duty, and The Police Committee Was in Section Three Hours and a Maif Last Salarand if all the mayor's appointments are rejected by the council to-night. the city will be without a police There will be an exciting time at

Patton and Phalon reported for duty as usual this morning, but were night on account of the stand Mayor not parmitted to go to work, and pa-Smiley has taken in the annual ap trolmen Trukham and Blair were assigned to the beats they had been patrolling.

mayer unless Patton and Phales

POLICE CALLED OUT

and Jackson, and for that reason the To Prevent the Cutting of More of the Lime Company's Wires.

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INTERESTING QUESTI

As to the Date of the Termi

OLD SOLDIER WANTS A PENS

of the United States Until Nine Me After Hashlities Had Censed Rule Acting Secretary Reynolds and an

Washington, June 4. The ques

to the termination of the civil

reland by Assistant Secretary Leyn

the interior department in a re

pension decision has given rise to con

erable discussion. The case in ques

was that of John Barleyoung, a sole

who had entered the army April 19, 1

He applied for a pension under the t

months' service act, claiming that

war did not terminate until Aug.

1866, when President Johnson, by p

lamation, announced that peace had it

Secretary Reynolds claimed that ac

"It is not believed that congress

hostilities ceased in April, 1865,

months before Barleyoung enlisted.

tended to pension those whose rendi

of corvice, military or naval, had no

mection whatever with the belliger

operations of the war, who were upon the theater of the conflict and nothing to do with the object and

For these reasons the claim was di

lowed. The effect of the decision

exclude a large number of persons

entered the service between July, 1 and May, 1866, from the operation

the pension law.
Since the decision was made it been accertained that the supreme co

in December, 1887, held that the

did not terminate until the date of

president's proclamation on Aug. 1866. The case then decided was un

the "captured and abandoned proper

act, which authorized loyal owner

such property to bring suit for its re-

ery in the court of claims within

years after the suppression of the re

ion. The court held expressly that

question of date of termination of

to settle, but was to be determine

some formal public act of the gov

ment; that the first official declara

on the point was the president's pro

mation; and that congress had expre

adopted this date as that on which

The opinion closed as follows: congress in its legislation for the a

has determined that the rebellion cl

on Aug. 20, 1866, there is no reason

its declaration on this subject should

be received as settling the quest

owever private rights are affecte

In view of this decision and the number of persons involved, the B

MILL OPERATIVES.

Opportunity.

young case will probably be reopen

But Few Return to Work When Give

PROVIDENCE, June 4.—The mil

Olneyville opened yesterday mornin

the regular hour for the admission

any operatives who wished to re-

but the number who went in was

small percentage of the force regu

employed there. The manufacturer tend to leave places for the strikers short time, and if their former empl do not return they will engage any or

At the Riverside mills 700 out of

tives they can get.

rebellion ended.

war was not to be left to each claim

said further:

poses of the war."

tes by the Supreme Court.

tion of the Civil War.

Saturday afternoon the police pre-Measrs. McVey, Standish, Harley vented what would doubtless resulted and Metheany, who constitute the in serious trouble between the emor drive, a pretty, stylish Summer Cape, almost a necessity. Choice of \$7, \$3 and \$10 Saturday night and held a long session, it being almost 11 o'clock when sion, it being almost 11 o'clock when \$3.95. they finally adjourned, after a major. ting by the former company in the ity of the members had decided west part of the city, an account of upon and signed a report to be sub- which appeared in the TIMES-DEMO-

CRAT Saturday. Seven of the new company's wires tee that he had called upon the mayor were cut by the employes of the Cen-Saturday morning and had asked him tral Union company, who were also to either re-appoint Patton and Pha- about to cut twenty or more at Mclen or appoint new men, members of Donald street. The police succeeded the same religious denomination, in preventing a clash between the to succeed them. The mayor how- men and the new company raised the ever, Mr. McVey says, very pointed- wires which had caused the trouble.

AMONG THE BAILBOADS.

Brakeman Peltier, of the L. E. & Mr. McVey argued with the other members of the police committee W., was on the Minster branch all that in order to satisfy the colored last week. citizens, the mayor had appointed C.

Brakeman J. L. Edmiston, of the L. E. & W., had charge of the Findly yards Friday and Saturday.

Conductor Asa Ridenour, of the L. E. & W., is running passenger be-Messrs. Harley and Metheany tween Sandusky and Tipton. He has agreed with Mr. McVey but could Conductor Dolan's run, the latter beoffer no suggestions, as the mayor ing away on a vacation.

would appoint whom he pleased, and Brakeman Chas. Daily, of the L. the only recourse the council has E. & W., has gone to Findlay to take would be to confirm whom they charge of the yards there. Jess pleased and object to what appoint Wickham, who served as yardmuster for nearly two year, has resigned and Mr. McVey said that the new men will remove to Chicago. ROADMASTER RESIGNS.

pointed to take the places of three of the best policemen on the force, John Roach, who has been roadand that some of the policemen who master for the C. & E. for a large number of years, has sent in his were incompetent had been re-apresignation, which is effective on and A report, recommending the conafter June 10th. firmation of the appointment of Hal-Mr Roach has been a railroad man

ler, Wingate, Roney, Baker, Croy, for twenty years or more, and has Lehman, Furry, Watts and Vens, held many responsible positions and was finally made out and was always promoted when a change and signed by a majority of the was made. He severs his position The with the Erie company to accept a committee does not recommend the position as general roadmaster for comfirmation of Kennedy and Blair. the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus R. This evening Mr. McVey will en- B. deavor to have added to the report of

Mrs. Kemper's

and Phalen or to have them succeedblock is headquarters for the World's Fair Some of the councilmen remarked Premium Tailor System, which will be taught to-day that they would vote to reject to those wishing to learn the same. Batisfacevery appointment made by the tion guaranteed.

This hot spell caught you

HOSIERY, SILK MITTS, SHIRT WAISTS FANS, PARASOLS AND

We can supply this short-

YES!

unawares-with a shortage

CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR

LIGHT WEIGHT UNDERWEAR, BELTS AND NECKWEAR

age to the satisfaction of the most fastidious. Our goods have the tone,

originality, reliability. This coupled with low prices brings the host of appreciative buvers to our counters.

FELDMANN & CO., 213 North Main Street.

hands went back to their old posiin the morning. Of these 110 were ers. This is a sufficient number t sure the running of the plant. Some 600 of the 2,200 hands retu to work at the Atlantic mills. At the Saxon mills, where it was erally expected a large number w

return to work, but a small numbe turned and the machinery was The gates of the Farwell wo mills at Central Falls were thrown to such workmen as desired to re Before the shutting down of the 125 weavers were employed out total force of 300 operatives. F

weavers went to work with a few atives in other departments. THE PRESENT TARIFF LAV It Went Into Effect.

Washington, June 4.—Chief J Fuller yesterday handed down the ion of the supreme court in the the United States against Burn Hardwick, involving the date who present tariff law went into effect. decision was that this did not occur Aug. 28, 1894, when the bill bec law, notwithstanding the law itself the date as Aug. 1. The case we garded by the government as o great importance, and by specia bearing. The government won.

Gold in Jersey.

PATTERSON, N. J., June 4. Superintendent McCrowe found a of loam glistening with gold, while ging in the side of the hill near th saic river. About an onnce of go washed from the loam. Working are making a driveway along the the eastern end of the east side had dug 10 feet when the gold wi covered. When it became know had been found in the public par and men went out with shovels t their fortunes. Several boys lumps of loam containing small of gold. Harry Johnson, a cleri Market atreet drugstore, found ab ounce of gold. He had it tested jeweler, who said it was gold be doubt.

Shot by His Wife. WARRINGTON, June 4, ... John H was abot and instantly killed by h about five miles from Fairfax C. The couple had separated some try and on Sunday the murdered ma to the house where his wife was and on being refused admittance tempted to climb in a window killed him. She surrendered.

Boston, June 4, .- Leslie Pr Philadelphea won in 20 rom Stanton Ablant of England.

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daughter, Mrs. Chas Curtis, at Spring and Tanner structs. The four-year-old daughter of Andrew Byrd, of south Bazzer street, fell out of a baby buggy to-day and broke its right arm above the elbow. Drs. Kahle reduced the fracture. The funeral of George W. Myers

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